TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1865.

Do not forget that after to-day the "Herald" will only be sent to those who order it. No exception will be made, and of course no one will be offended by this course. It is rendered 1ecessory by the high price of all the material of printing, and, for which, cash has to be paid.

We learn that a soldier named Metts, was banged at Frog Level yesterday, for desertion.

. We have been requested to state that subscribers to the Columbia South Carolinian, whose terms of subscription have not expired, will by pres nting their receipts to Mr. Kimard, at the. post office, have the paper continued.

On their Way.

We learn that a large body of men, seven or eight thousand in number, passed through Laurens one day last week, on the way to their old commander, Gen. Johnson. They are furloughel men of Hood's army, and are represented as a fine looking body of men.

The "Intelligencer." Among our exchanges we notice with pleasure this excellent weekly, published and edited at Anderson, by Messrs, Hoyt & Humphreys; price \$10 for six months. The Intelligencer is in its eighth number, and fills the rold made by the

Greenville & Columbia R. R.

demise of the Gazette.

Preparations are now being rapidly made to repair the Camage on this road, and from what we learn it will soon be in running order to Alston. Mr. J. B. Lassalle its energetic Gen. Superinteddent, and Mr. J. P. Southern, its efficient Fi-ber, died at Governors Island, New York, on Treasurer, have es ablished their headquar ers in the house of Mr. G. T. Scott, near the Depot,

The weather, as well as the times, is out of joi t. Now that rain has ceased to fall, we have a continued cold spell, almost unscasonable in its darat on. The worst feature is that we have to grin and bear it, without wood or prospect of getting any, for even the ordinary purposes of ecoking. The elements playing seesaw with the times, the sap or wilk of human kindness has gone up, and the farmers have shut down on pom town folk.

As we believe it.

On Sam day last our town was fell of rumers, gaining additional volume on Sunday, of victories over Sherman, but we have no official configmation of them. The prople were in such fine spirits, that all the rumors hore a cheerful chargeter. The late-t rumor was most important, that Gen. Johnson, in a fight subsequent to that at or near Smithfield, had otterly routed Sherinclined to think, in the absence of posi iv next persona information, that the fight on the 18th was the hat, and has been growing in extent uptil 1 assuried the rumored extensive properties. That Gea Johnson is equal to the emergency, and with a lorce sufficient, has dealt Sherman a telling blow, we have good reason to believe, and as Mr. Lincoln classically expresses it, will therp' pegging' away until somebody is hurt. The sitnation improves with the opening of the Springcampaign, and soon we hope to herald such s cce see as will improve the puldic pulse, and ict as a stand off against our late winter's reverses.

Since the above a spldier, we nded'in the fight of the 22d (?), reports that Gen. Johnston attacked the enemy, inflicting a severe loss, 15000 in prisoners, and 72 pieces of artillery. He reports the enemy hadly but up and making forced marches for Wilsington. We give the above as we get it.

Reports of two previous fights are confirmed.

Death of Cadet T. A. Johnson,

We regret to record the death of this noble vonth, who demarted this life, at Spartanberg, on the 28rd instant, of brain fever. His temains reached bome Sunday and were buried in the Mwberry Cemelery yesterday afternoon. . .

An hour before the corpse arrived, his father received a letter written by the deceased a few days before he was taken siek. The letter was cheerful in tone-describing the march of the boys and expressing lopes o' soon again meeting kind, familiar faces. This lepter, so long looked for, to allay anxiety, and to tell the position and circumstances of the boys, had just rejoiced the parental heart, and set the little ones agleefor brother Tommie was near home and was coming to kiss them again -when, alas! for frail or E. P. Lake, Esqrs. mortality! the thrill of joy was stifled in its birth; the one they read of was brought into their presence cold in death-and the eyes, once so bright and laughing were now closed beneath the sombre coffin lid.

"In the midst of life we are in death." But "Earth has no sofrow that heaven cannot hear liards. Central Association.

We learn with pleasure that this benevolent Association, under the same efficient management, is located at Chester.

We learn that a paroled prisoner, from Elmira prison, New York, died at the Newberry Depot last Saturday night. He was from Macon Co Ala., His parole was as follows: Private M. D. McQueer, Co. H., 29th Ala., Reg. Infantry.

A soldier who saw him after he had died, said that his name was Goo. Harris, that he knew him well and that their homes were not more than half a mile apart.

From the United States.

The following summary is from the Richmond Sentinel of 14th: U.S. papers as late as the 11th, received. They are without information from Sherman, but hear reports that he was within' forty miles of Raleigh. That Kinston had bee evacuated, &c. That Sherman had routed Har -. dee, whipped Stephen D. Lee, and repulsed Johnson. They complain that the Richmond papers give them no information of Sherman. We have given them some news from Kinston, which was "evacuated" by Bragg long enough to "advance" against Foster and defeat him. We hope they. are satisfied with what they have heard from Kilpatrick, and if they will but have patience they will soon hear something from Sherman equally nteresting.

Quiet continues among Grant's bullies, owing to heavy rains. Troops are being daily drilled. The American has a report that Sheridan has

captured Lynchburg. A glowing account is given of a late tobacco stealing raid to Fredricksburg, capturing four hundred prisoners; but as only three soldiers were captured, we suppose the 400 i icludes all the inhabitants, old women and sucking bales!

Gen. Whiring, wounded and captured at Fort

' New Orleans and Mexico.

The New Offeans Bee, of the 26th ultimo, publishes a private letter from Ma amoras, dated January 30th, stating that up to this time the Mexican and to dederate at horijes have been simply polite and friendly, Generals Majia and Slaughter having crossed the river in civil dress and dired with each other. But yesterday Genral Mejic and his staff, in full uniform emered Brownsville, where General Slaughter awaited their visit with his whole command under gras, and gave the visitors an artillery salute of twenty one guns.

After dinner the Contederate flig w s raised, and the Mexican General and his staff removed their caps and salutell it, the former making a speech, in which he said the Confederacy would soon be recognized. He concluded by inviting the Confederates to a grand banquet at Matamoras, pro ising to salute their flag with twenty-

The importance of this affair consists main'y man's same, cought of that of the first, Manas as t in the first that Gen. Majle is Commandar-in-Chief capturing a large number of compon &c. We of the Me, can armies, and is, therefore, the

The last steamer from Mezetlan brought in eventy bales of cotton grown in Sinaloa by GENERAL ORDERS. hes are in operation which turn out about a miss and tho with Lave the recorded those has lion of stellars' worth of saids acretally

From Hong Keep we hear of the purchase of eighty thousand nounds of catton, one half of which is to be shipped direct to New York, and the remainder to Sar Vranisco.

more extensive than known for many years.

A South American Fesort.

The Papama Mercantile Chronicle of February 13th, has a report that the mission of General. Sickles i to procure from the Columbian G.w. ernment a convession of lands on which to form a settlement of there thousand of the negroes emancipated by the great re-union war. The reports are, but the Chronicle doubts them, that them to be efficient in the field, but such educaone million of dollars would be paid for the priv-

New York Stock and Gold Market.

At the evening Exchange on the 8th, Stocks were weak. Gold quoted at 1954.

NEWBERRY, S. C. March 27, 1863 .-Remember the Sick.

We have severa cases of small pox about three' miles from town. They are sadly in need of and care of the youth of the State; their improvesuch things as a change of clothing, quilts, b'ankets, bed-ticks, etc. Such articles as have been worn and are not of much use, would be avaluable to the comfort these of cases. Persons wishing to contribute will please do so imprediately by leaving the same with J. T. Peterson

J. W. SPEASMAN, Attending Physician.

The notorious John P. Hile has been nominated and confirmed as Minister to Spain. His course in the famous Armistead case will not recommend him very highly to the proud Span-

Morrie, March 16 .- No change is reported in one immediate front. Great activity prevais among the fleet in the lower bay. All quiet in the hostile fleet and army below.

Senators Foote, Morrill, Wade, Wilson, Grimes, Harland and Ramsay, with their wives, are going to Charleston on a "pleasure excursion."

The Chesapoake and Oldo Canal has been so damaged recently by floods that it will take till hidsummer to repair it.

The eye of the sceptic is blind, yet the universe paints on his slightless orb a vision of trath he dare not slun.

HYMENIAL.

Married, at Abbeville, on the 24th of February, by the Rev. Mr. Hubbard, Lt. W. M. MURRAY, C. S. A.; and ANNA L. RUTLEDGE, second daughof Philip S. Rusledge, formerly of Greenville. of ruins, is not, beir fault.

Shirling.

HAVE on hand a large lot of 1-4 and 7-8 SHIRTING, Osnaburgs, Cotton Yarn, Cotton Grds, Log-wood, Indigo, Copperas, Nails, Tacks, and many other articles can be found by calling at my store. A. HARRIS. March 28 tf

Tire Iron.

WILL trade Tire Iron for two good Mileh A. HARRIS. Cows and Calves. Newberry, March 28.

Wanted.

FROM ONE TO A HALF DOZEN GOOD CANDLE-STILKS for which a liberal price will be paid. Apply at this office. March 25.

COOK WANTED.

GOOD COOK, WASHER & IRONER,-Wanted to hire from the owner. None of your free negroes wanted. March 21 tf . Apply at this office.

NOTICE

TO BONDED MEN AND THOSE WHO HAVE · NOT PAID THEIR TITHE BACON.

TAKE this occasion to notify you not to turn Lover your Bacon to any person but Tithe Collectors, or this Office, or bonded Commissary in the field. The receipts of any but Bouded men in the field are worthless.

W. W. WALKER, C. A. Newberry, S. C., March 1e, 1865.

HAND SAW FILES.

FEW D. ZEN very fine HAND SAW FILES. Just received and for sale by B. H. LOVELACE. March 21 af

State of South Carolina.



SPARTANHULG, March 5, 1995

Americans. The cotton colonge is attracting of THE MILITIA of the State Retween the eros great attention in that Soite. Two cot on facto. As or hi and 17, who to be recorded for daily grint of this are, who iron any come adjusts or read absent from duty, will a scange at brantant long, as soon after notice disting order as is

II. When as erabled here they will be obsceed in The late snow storges have been heavier and in Casep ob to greenen, and proported see such seevice as the defence of the State at a

Iff. As soon as if can be done, the State Coders, artsched to the theater of Charleston and Assembler Colombia, will be placed in charge of this Can p.o. Instruction; and the discipline of these Academies will be extended over and em-

brack this portion of the Militia. IV. The ufficers of these institutions will be charg'd with the duty of giving to these troops not only the military training which will enable tional advantages as can be afforded; and by which the qualities of the citizen will be devel

V. The Quartermaster General will make provision for the accommodation of hese troops and the Commissary General will make all proper arrangements for their subsistence.

VI. The serv en for which these troops are intended, is the defence of the State; and it is hoped that none will fastrate or delay in offering themselves for that service. The pres reation m rt, so far as it can be accomplished under existing disadvantages; and t e off it and intenn n to do good to them, while they do good to their State; are declared to be the purposes which shall animate all under whose care these youths are placed."

VII. The Chairman and Visitors of the State Military Academies are invited to assist in the organization of these troops.

VIII. Until otherwise ordered, the headquarters of this command will be at Spartanburg Court House.

By the Governor. A. G. MAGRATH. (Official;) G. A. FOLLIN, A. A. General.

March 18

State of South Carolina, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

SPARTANBURG, C. H., 27th February, 1865. To the People of South Carolina.

The state of the s

HE intelligence of the fall of C .umbia has reached you. It was defended by the few, troops who had b en sent there, as long and as well as it could be, against the overwhelming numbers marshalled for its destruction. To Gen., Stephenson, who brought to its aid a small force, from the Arlay of Tennessee; to Gen. Botler who was there with a portion of his command; to Gen. Hampton, who did all that he could, under the great and pressing disadvantages to which be was sui journel; to the Militia of our State, who, from several adjoining t istricts, gathered for the defence of the Capital of that State; to the Arses nal Cadets, wh , under the command of Captain Thomas, were as efficient as veteran troops; the thanks of the people of this State are one. They did all that men could do. That the Capital of South Carolina was not saved, and is now a mass

With a spirit which was auticipated, the enemy lavi-hed their wrath upon that city. With no soldiery in the streets to oppose their entrance; with a defenceless and unarmed population, chiefly of women and children, the only persons whom they met, their hate was exhibited in the wa ton destruction of the greater portion of the public and private buildings which adorned the Capital. A city evacuated and taken possession of without resistance within its walls, was freated like a city carried by assault and described d to the last extremity A record of infamy has thus been completed; and the excesses which have marked the most signal cases of savage violence, have be h surpassed he cause who profess the obligations of religion and pretend to illustrate the rules of c.v. ized warfare.

t is not necessary that Teshould call upon the population of South Carolina now to arouse themselves. The enemy, in language more potent than I could command, have told them what will be their tate, unless that enemy is checked. Prepare, then, everywhere; make ready now every man. Rely henceforth upon yourselves. All that has been lost is the sacrifice anade by the State to the Confederation. Let no one, in all time, dispute the fidelity of this State to the cause. to which, with other States, her political existence was pledged. With her own brate sons; in another State, who, if upon her owns soil, would have driven the runless fees who invaded her, " beyond her limits, she called none back to her rescue. Their daty was to be where they were ordered; her dary was to suffere any extremity. That duty has been performed. The State of 'South Carolina makes flow no complaint. Her purpose is fixed. It such shall be her late, she will suffer ever-s e will concede never.

But I sended, the prople of South Caroins now to a high, a solemn duty. The Writh of the themy was not conficed to the public offices and the primite dwellings of the minabitants of Columhis. It we sligh quotien to provoke the vengeance, it was low enough to ex ite the contempt? of the brave and the good. It suck to the lowest point of degradation, when it was exhibited in takin from the unarmed and helpless papillation of that city their limited means of subsistence. They were wiking to starve a population of women and children.

In the s reets of the Capital of your State are now thousands of your fellow civizens without shelter and without salisitence. They need food. And I fall upon you to assist me in relieving flat population from the pressing ward with which they are afflic ed.

It to you they were strangers, I could appeal, with confidence; if yo you they were foes, their softering would desarm you. Your bullantity estisely Dut they are not strangers; with your repeatives. They are communed with ton by the closest the of political considerable. the direct. These of persons no segme the tratification pain of Linears, Will

Con leave on Said to give sell what to a common affined to wite. and doing so, soul directly to the Mayor of that, Agent apprised for this purpore, ingenting him. at you will give, and he will forward it to its

The superintendence of this great public offerg-the cathering of supplies, as d the transportation of them to Column in-I have confided to the care of Major JULIAN MITCHELL: Write to him at Abbaville Court House, or at Newberplace, will reach him. If more convenient, you may co dinnicate with the Hon. R. G. McCa. Lentenant Covernor of the State, at Yorkville, Col. W. H. Trescott at Pendleton, Col. J. P. Borce at Greenville, Col. L. J. Jones at N. wherry, Col. T N Bawkins at Union, Col. R. M. G. Duno. vant at adgeficht.

I should feel that great wrong had been done to your affection for those who are your fellowcitizens—to your humanity for those who are your ellow-men-it, when you knew that they hingered, it would need remonstrance or entreaty to induce you to give them sustenance. They are destituse they are in want they need tood; give what you can, sell what you cannot give Let your succor be promptly offered, to such suffering will not brook delays I commend the matter to you as one worthy of that response. which to those who suffer sh uld come from you who are men and brethren.

By the Governor: A. G. MAGRATH.

W. S. ELLIOTT, Private Secretary, March 18, 23-1t.

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NOTHER Lot of those nice light striped. OSNABURGS, for Spring and Summer B. H. LOVELACE use For sale by March 21 tf